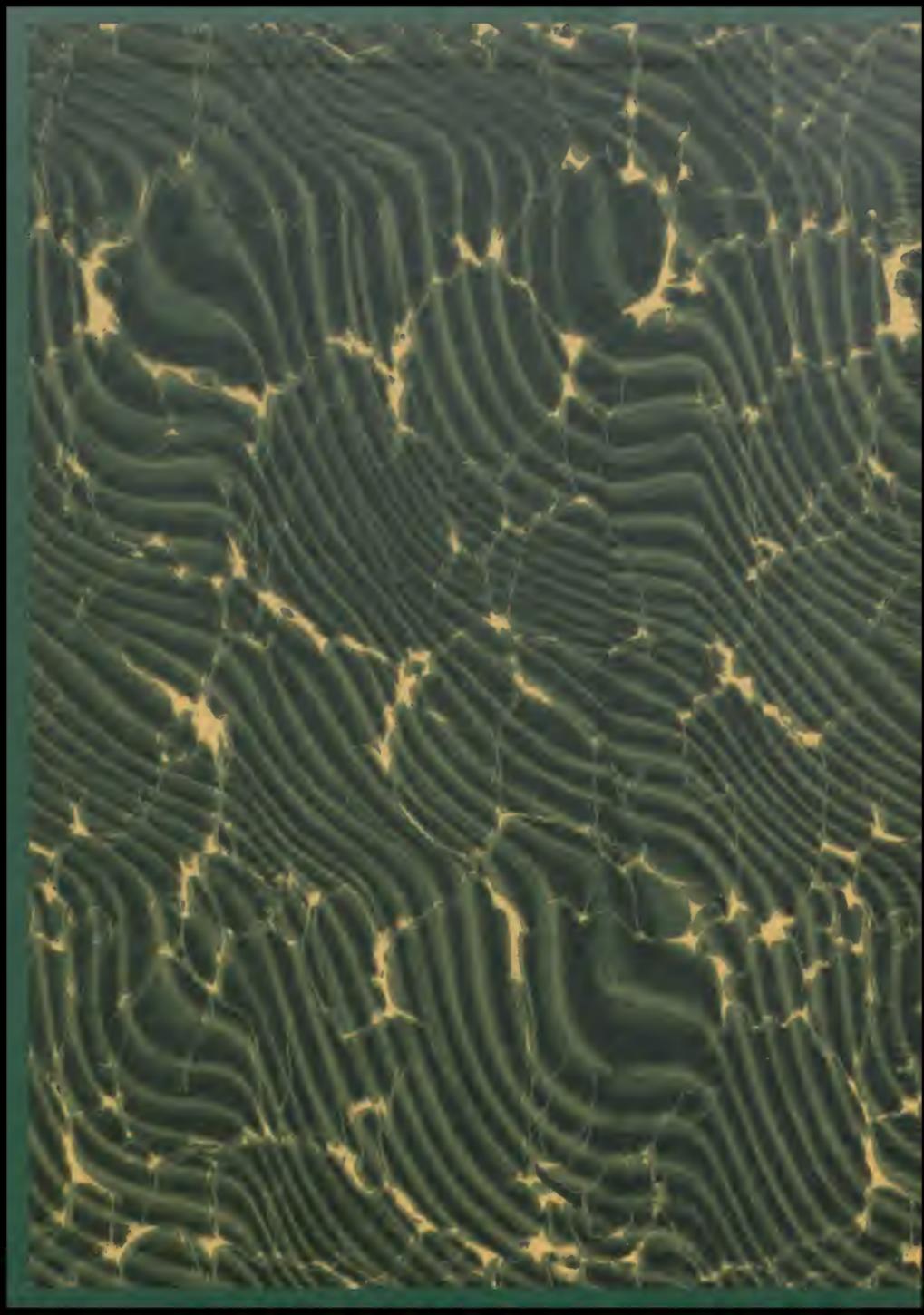


^{THE}
TATLER
• SAB •











THE TATLER

PUBLISHED BY

June, '16 and February, '17 Classes
of the
Alton High School, Nineteen Fifteen



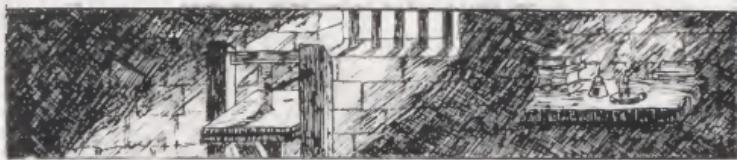
VOLUME XI.



Dedication

To
Miss Carolyn M. Wempen,
lady, scholar, friend;
as a token of our appreciation of her untiring
efforts and invaluable aid, the Junior
Class of nineteen fifteen respect-
fully dedicates this volume
of the "Tatler."





THE MAKERS OF THIS BOOK

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Joseph Dromgoole

ASSTS.

Walter R. Stifford.

Wilfred Gates

BUSINESS MANAGER

Warren A. Tipton.

ADV. MGR.

Edwin B. Mirrother

CIR. MGR.

Carl Megowen

ART EDITOR

Wm J. Holl

ASSTS.

Ray Bratfisch

Mette Cummings

WTK

Foreword

To all Loyal Altonians,
Greeting:

HE JUNIOR CLASSES of the
Alton High School present this,
the Eleventh Volume of the
TATLER, at the same time hoping that
it will bring back to us and other Junior
Classes, past and future, joyful and
pleasant memories of the days in Alton
High, and that it will strengthen the
bond of interest and sympathy existing
between us and our Alma Mater.

TATLER



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The Greater Alton High School.

The opening of the second semester, 1915, marked an epoch in the history of the Alton High School. The addition of the Commercial Department was the cause of an increased enrollment and attendance. The total enrollment for the year '14-'15 was 435, the largest in the history of the school. The attendance, which averaged 400 during the second semester, was also the largest in the history of the school.

In the new building is a new physics laboratory and recitation room; the equipment and facilities are superb. The high school Physics Department, with this new equipment, under the able direction of Mr. Houts, is without a doubt the best in this vicinity, and is rapidly developing into one of the most efficient in the State.

The Chemistry Department with enlarged quarters has shown rapid strides since Mr. Oertli has assumed charge. The field of study is larger, the experiments more extensive. Our Chemistry and Physics Departments excel anything of the kind in this vicinity. Scientifically speaking, therefore, the Alton High School has finally come into its own.

The Commercial Department is without a doubt the most advanced of any in the high schools of the Central States. It surpasses many of the tuition commercial schools. Our Stenographic and Bookkeeping Departments are strictly modern and up-to-date. The equipment of our Commercial Department is of the finest, and brings a word of praise to the Board of Education.

The Manual Training Department with increased facilities for lathe and inlaid work, also for joining and planing, is on a par with the work being done by the large St. Louis and Chicago high schools.

The Domestic Science Department still holds the same splendid reputation that it has held since its organization.

The Drawing Department, under Miss Hudson, has shown some truly rapid progress. Samples of the work were sent to the exhibit at the State University, and several Alton students were given honorable mention. The names follow; those with more than one sample are designated:

Marion Busse, (4); Bessie Gascho, Mildred Chappell, William Schaefer, (2); Josephine Vanpreter, Ray Bradfisch, Ruth Michelbuch, Thelma Nunn, Cecil Stahl, Arthur Schmoeller, Ethel Strong, Julia Jameson, Merlin Terhune, Faye Scott, Eleanor Jun, Louise Bauer, Alice Halton, Mabel Henthorne, (2); George Bennis, Helen Wilkinson, Cyrus Daniel, Mary Dawson, Clifford Richards, Emily Price, Jennie McCune.

Thus, with our already well founded athletic and intellectual standing, our enlarged enrollment and splendid equipment, we feel a just and pardonable pride in our school, which now ranks among the leading high schools of Illinois.

Jos. DROMGOOLE, '16.

1915

FACULTY



Faculty

- Principal, B. C. Richardson, A.M., (Syracuse University).
English
- Assistant Principal, C. A. Metz, Ph.M., (Syracuse University).
Geometry, Physical Geography, Commercial Arithmetic
- Bertha E. Bishop, Ph.M., (Chicago University).
German
- M. Vinot Cartwright, A.B., (Shurtleff College).
English and Latin
- Bertha Ferguson, A.B., (Shurtleff College).
Latin and German
- Maude Gillham,
Stenography, Typewriting, Commercial Arithmetic
- Hanna A. Gunderson, (Bradley Polytechnic).
Domestic Science
- L. S. Haight, A.B., (Shurtleff College).
History, Civics, Astronomy
- Clayton H. Houts, (Oberlin).
Physics and Physiology
- Sara Hudson,
Drawing
- J. Genevieve Jepson, A.B., (McKendree College).
Geometry, Physical Geography, Botany, Zoölogy
- Nancy L. Lowry, A.B., (Shurtleff College).
English
- Helen A. Naylor, A.B., (University of Illinois).
Book-Keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography
- Ira Oertli, B.S., (Northwestern College of Naperville, Illinois).
Chemistry, Physiology
- Lauretta Paul, A.B., (Shurtleff College).
History, Science
- G. C. Ritcher, (Illinois State Normal).
Manual Training
- Lecie Riggs, B.M., (Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio).
Music Supervisor
- Hazel L. Tompkins, A.B., (Washington University).
English and Latin
- Carolyn M. Wempen, B.S., (Shurtleff College).
Algebra

Upper Alton Department

- Robert L. Lowry,
Algebra, Geometry
- C. L. Parker, A.B., (Shurtleff College).
Physiology, Physical Geography, Civics, History
- Frieda Perrin,
English, Latin, German



SECOND SEMESTER, 1913-14.

High Honor

Those having no grade below 92, and no demerits.

John Dressler

Eugene Walter

Cyrus Daniel

Honor

Those having no grade below 85 in four regular subjects, and not more than three demerits.

Raymond Andrews

Jane Pace

Louise Draper

Alma Robinson

Charles Fairman

Richard Ryan

Helen Hudgens

Theodore Smith

Leona Koch

Bertha Zimmerman

Thomas Mayo

Floyd Bolton

Wilbert Hart

Clara Bauer

Marguerite Hile

Marjorie Brown

Gould Hurlbutt

Harriet Burnap

Douglas Johnston

Mary Eunice Caywood

Orland Keyburz

Edith Daniel

Irene Medaris

Lucille Dawson

Emma Sullivan

Marian Goudie

Arthur Horn

Mildred Goudie

Robert Armstead

Elizabeth Maddock

Gilbert Davies

Florence Mathie

Hedwig Dormann	Henrietta Maxeiner
Hazel Gascho	Edward Meriwether
William Kolb	Elsa Schaperkotter
Herbert Mueller	Almeda Weindell
Verna Andrews	Georgia Patterson
Nina Goudie	Margaret Scherrer
Alva Joesting	Arthur Schmoeller
Edith Mather	Oscar Schoeffler
	Spencer Olin
Mary Dawson	George Bennes
Cicely Evans	Wilma Webb
Lazelle Kessinger	Mary Belle Wimber
Walter Mawdsley	Joseph Zimmerman
	Myrtle Martin

FIRST SEMESTER, 1914-15.

High Honor

Edith Daniel	Eugene Walter
Marian Goudie	Mildred Goudie
Sybil Johnson	Alice Twing
Verna Andrews	
Carrie Dependahl	Alva Joesting
	Horace Weston

Honor

Floyd Bolton	Orland Keyburtz
Irene Brecht	Mary Maley
Blanche Browning	Florence Rose
Mary Eunice Caywood	Harry Snyder
Cecile Coultas	Charlotte Stamper
Ulla Gissler	Emma Sullivan
Marguerite Hile	Clamanza Topliff
Gould Hurlbutt	Ralph Webb
	Eunice Mc Fetridge
Arthur Horn	Ralph Landon
	Leone Elwell
Hedwig Dormann	Elizabeth Maddock
John Dressler	Florence Mathie
Hazel Gascho	Edward Meriwether
William Kolb	Elsa Schaperkotter
Robert Armstead	Herbert Mueller
Cyrus Daniel	Almeda Weindell
	Eleanor Jun
Lucy Calame	Nina Goudie
Richard Clayton	Jessie Lowder
	Gordon Green
Cicely Evans	Mary Belle Wimber
Caroline Goudie	Wilma Webb
	Katherine Koch
Martin Hile	Emil Kratchiner
	Ava Karns

Mid-Winter Class
Alton High School
Class Day
Thursday, January 21, 1915

Music, Piano Duet, Operatic Fantasia, Orland Keyburtz and Louise Stiritz	<i>Epstein</i>
Class History,	Edward Gratian
Music, Piano Solo, Nocturne in F, Gladys Clark	<i>Meyer-Helmund</i>
Class Poem,	Elsie Hartmann
Class Personalities,	Eva Shearlock
Music, A Song of Seasons, High School Girls' Quartet	<i>Hawley</i>
Class Prophecy,	Wilbert Hart
Class Will,	Mae Ohnsorg
Recitation, Aux Italiens, Grace Johnstone	<i>Meredith</i>
President's Address,	Herbert Schindewolf
Violin Solo, Andante Religioso, Henry Schoeffler	<i>Thome</i>

Graduating Exercises

Mid-Winter Class of 1915

Alton High School

High School Auditorium,
Friday Evening, January Twenty-two
Nineteen Hundred Fifteen

Program

Invocation,	Rev. F. H. Austermann
Music, "Good-bye, Sweet Day,"	<i>Vannah</i>
High School Girls' Quartet	
Hazel Crouch	Grace Johnstone
Clara Bauer	Lydia Huntley
Salutatory,	Floyd Beverly Bolton
Music—Vocal Solo, Last Night,	<i>Kjerulf</i>
Florence Rose	
Address,	Hon. F. G. Blair, State Supt. Public Instruction.
Violin Solo, "Adoration,"	<i>Borowski</i>
Henry Schoeffler	
Valedictory,	Orland Leslie Keyburtz
Presentation of Diplomas,	
By J. W. Schoeffler, President Board of Education.	
Music—Selection from Faust,	<i>Bendix</i>
Henry Schoeffler, <i>Violin</i> .	
Arthur Horn, <i>Cello</i> .	
Orland Keyburtz, <i>Piano</i> .	

February Class, 1915.

Officers.



H. Schindewolf,
President.

Edw. Gratian,
Vice-President.

Irene Fries,
Secretary.

Elsa Hartmann,
Treasurer.



FLOYD BOLTON—

Kanawha.
Deutsche Veroin.
Junior Play.
Extempore Rep. at Carbondale, '14.
Football, '14.
Salutatorian,
Kanawha Program Com.

WILBERT HART—

Pushmataha.
Class Prophecy.



GLADYS CLARK—

Upper Alton.
Illini.



GRACE JOHNSTONE—

Illini.
Junior Play.
Illini Play.
Class Day Program.

ORLAND KEYBURTZ—

Illini.
Valedictorian.



CLEO McDOW—

U. A.
Pusdimataha.
Vice-Pres., '14.
Football, '12-'13-'14.
Captain, '14.



HENRY SCHOEFFLER—

Kanawha.
Kanawha Orchestra.
Orchestra.
Class Track, '14.
Class Day Program.



MAE OHNSORG—

Illini.



EVA SHEARLOCK—

Illini.
Class Day Program.



BEN POWELL—

Kanawha.
Vice-Pres., '14.
President, '15.
Class Basketball, '12-'13-'14-'15.
Captain, '14-'15.
Basketball, '13-'14-'15.
Captain, '14-'15.

LOUISE STIRITZ—

Illini.
Class Day Program.



The loud laugh that spake the vacant mind.—Mary McPhillips.

Three of a kind.—M. Busse, A. Jacoby, W. Mawdsley.

Gold Dust Twins.—Emma Sullivan, Mildred Chappell.

Not nervous, but bashful.—Beulah McDow.

Just for two.—A. H. S. Track

Last Hope.—1:20 car from Pie Town.

Midnight Special from Kittinger's.—Walter Stafford.

Baby mine.—Cecile Coulter.

The Sophomore.—The only person who knows more than a Freshman and admits it.

Taking his first chance at having a "steady."—Warren Tipton.

A little world is this with Blanche Browning queen and me servant.—A member of the Tatler Board.

Good night, Archie; it's 10 o'clock.—Ann.

I never could make bum divinity.—Ellen K

Fat and jolly with a characteristic laugh.—Steeks M.

As true a friend as you'll find.—Margaret Morfoot.

Oh! Gee! I know I'll flunk in that old stuff.

"Do you think we'll flunk in Modern History?"—
E. Lemen, "Kin" Hamilton.

A manly form at her side she saw.—Hazel Crouch.

All hope abandon, ye who enter here.—Miss Paul's Room.

My one aim in life: to be a cheer leader.—Ralph Landon.

I remember! I remember! how my childhood
fleeted by.—Mr. Metz.

How happy could I be with either, were the other dear charmer
away.—Phyllis Gaskins.

"Oh girls! I've just seen George." (W. M. A.)—Esther Leeper.

SENIORS



N. C. WOODS.

June Class, 1915.

Officers.



Wm. Stewart,
President.

Gould Hurlbut,
Vice-President.

Margaret Hile,
Secretary.

Eugene Walter,
Treasurer.



FRED BARNARD—
Pushmataha.

BLANCHE BROWNING—

Pushmataha.
Class Secy., '11-'12-'13.
Sodalitas Latina, '12-'13.
Pushmataha Program Com., '14.
Class Day Program Com., '15.
Operetta, '11.



CLARA BAUER—
Vice-Pres. Deutsche Verein, '14.
Pushmataha.



ELSA BROWN—
Pushmataha.



MARJORIE BROWN—
Pushmataha.



MILDRED CHAPPEL—
Kanawha.

IRENE BRECHT—
Illini.

RAYMOND CLIFFORD—
Kanawha.
Class Basketball, '13-'14.
Basketball, '15.
Capt. at Tournament, '15.

HARRIET BURNAP—
U. A.
Class President, '12-'13.
Junior Play.
Secy. and Treas. Kanawha, '14.
Sodalitas Latina, '13-'14.
Class Day Program.
Tatler Board.

ANNA CLINE—
Pushmataha.

MARY EUNICE CAYWOOD—
Pushmataha.
Class Treas., '13-'14.
Pushmataha Program Com., '14.
Pushmataha Secy. and Treas., '15.
Sodalitas Latina.
A. A. & A. Ass'n.
Class Day Program.

CECILE COULTAS—
Pushmataha.



HAZEL CROUCH—

Illini Secy. and Treas., '14.
Basketball, '14-'15.
A. H. S. Girls' Quartette.
Illini Play, '15.
Class Day Program, '15.



EDITH DANIEL—

U. A.
Illini.
Quill Staff, '12-'13.

HARRIET HERBERT—

Pushmataha.



LUCILLE DAWSON—

Illini.

ESTHER HILL—

Kanawha.
Commencement Chorus, '14-'15.



ULLA GISSLER—

Kanawha.
Treas., Deutsche Verein, '14.

DOUGLAS JOHNSTONE—

Pushmataha.
Football, '12-'15.
Class Track, '12.

MYRTLE KEYSER—

Kanawha.

ARCHIE MEGOWEN—

Pushmataha.
Track, '12-'13-'14-'15.
Captain, '15.
Class Track Captain, '14-'15.
Football, '12.
Class Basketball, '13-'15.
Basketball, '14-'15.



MARJORIE MCKENNY—

Illini.

MARY LEWIS—

Illini.
Junior Play, '14.
Pres. Illini, '14.
Girls Basketball, '14.

EUNICE MCPETRIDGE—

Illini.

MARY MALEY—

Upper Alton.
Illini.
Vice-Pres. U. A. Class, '11-'12.
Secretary U. A. Class, '12-'13.

ELEANOR MAUDSLEY—

Pushmataha.



EMMET MELLING—

Illini.
Adv. Mgr. Tatler, '14.
Vice Pres. Illini, '15.

LYNDELL MORRIS—

Kanawha.
Art Editor Tatler, '14.

RUTH MICHELBUCH—

Illini.

BEULAH MUNGER—

Kanawha.
Secy. and Treas. Kanawha, '13.

THOMAS MORAN—

Pushmataha.
Pres. Sodalitas Latina, '15.
Junior Play, '15.

LEWIS PATES—

Upper Alton.
Illini.
Pres. Illini, '15.
Junior Play, '14.
Football, '14.
Class Basket Ball, '11-'12-'14.
Class Track, '15.
Track Team, '15.
Class Day Program Co., '15.

MARGARET MORFOOT—

Kanawha.
Secy. and Treas., '14.

FLORENCE ROSE—

Pushmataha.
Class Secy. and Treas., '12-'13.
Junior Play, '14.
Patrons Night Play.
Sodalitas Latina, '14.
Junior Play Com., '14.
Class Day Program, '15.

WILLIAM SCHAEFER—
Pushmataha.



THELMA SEITZ—
Upper Alton,
Illini.



RAY SCHAUWEKER—
Illini.
President, '14.
Football, '14.
Track, '14-'15.
Class Track, '15.
Class Basketball.

HARRY SNYDER—
Pushmataha.
Class Vice-Pres., '12.
Track, '15.
Deutsche Verein.



ELMER SCHWARTZBECK—
Pushmataha.
Junior Play, '14.
Pushmataha Pres., '15.

CHARLOTTE STAMPER—
Sodallitas Latina.
Kanawha.
Secy. Sodallitas Latina, '13.
Secy. Kanawha, '15.
Secy. U. A. Society, '13.



FAYE SCOTT—
Illini.

SOPHIA STEINER—
Pushmataha.



EMMA SULLIVAN—

Kanawha.

GEORGE WALTER—

Class Pres., '11-'12-'13-'14.
Junior Play.
Debuting Team, '14.
Class Track, '12-'14.
Track Team, '14.
Class Basketball, '11-'12-'13-'14-'15.
Basketball Team, '13-'14.
Captain Team, '14-'15.
Vice-Pres. Kanawha, '15.

CLAMANZA TOPLIFF—

Pushmataha.

RALPH WEBB—

Kanawha.
Track Team, '15.
Kanawha Program Committee.

JOSEPHINE VANPRETER—

Illini.

THOMAS WIMBER—

Pushmataha.

DOROTHY VOLZ—

Illini.

February Class, 1916.

Officers.



Arthur Horn,
President.

Robert Gaddis,
Vice-President.

Marcus Welton,
Secretary.

Wallace Colonius,
Treasurer.



VICTOR ANDREWS—
Illini.
Track, '14-'15.



LEONE ELWELL—
Pushmataha.



MARY DEMUTH—
Pushmataha.



BURTON COBLEY—
Kanawha.



MARIAN GOUDIE—

Kanawha.



MILDRED GOUDIE—

Kanawha.



MCKINLEY HAMILTON—

Kanawha.

Class Basketball.



ELIZABETH KOCH—

Kanawha.

ALICE TWING—

Kanawha.



JUNIORS

June Class, 1916.

Officers.



Elsie Schaperkotter,
President.



Albert Voges,
Vice-President.



Walter Stafford,
Secretary.



Warren Tipton,
Treasurer.



SOPHIA CALAME—

Sophia studies all night long
And sleeps all thru' the day
Her desk and arms make a pillow
hard,
Yet she sleeps (?) in a good,
sound way.



HEDWIG DORMANN—

She lives in a dreamland,
Her thoughts are far away,
But she's willing to help others
Whene'er they come her way.



LUCILLE CARTWRIGHT—

Quiet, studious, very loving,
With a ready smile for all,
If you should want some good ad-
vice,
She's sure to hear you call.



JOHN DRESLER—

I always was a bashful boy,
But I really can't help that,
For I spend my time on lessons
hard,
To get them down just pat.

JOSEPH DROMGOOLE—

Editor-in-Chief of the "Tatler,"
President of the Kanawha, too,
A dandy man in the Junior play;
What else do you want him to do?

MELBA GREEN—

"Tis always when Melba plays in the
gym,
That her side is positive to win,
She stands up straight, and puts the
ball
Right in the basket on the wall.

BESSIE GASCHO—

She stares at her books
With vigorous vim,
But would never dare
To think of HIM.

EUGENE HOCHSTUHL—

I simply hate most all the girls
They make me fidget so.
I never was cut out to be
A dandy or a beau.

CLEDA GENT—

Excellent articles
In small packages come,
When Cleda is around
She makes things hum.

EARL HEIDE—

Last year he was a Junior,
This year a Junior too,
If he doesn't get to work soon,
He never will go thru'.

HELEN GEORGE—

Grey twinkling eyes,
And curly hair;
This lassie's smile
Reaches everywhere.

LORETTA HOLL—

Loretta has always something to
say,
Generally about the styles,
She loves long sleeves, and her
skirts must be
In width, about three miles.





JULIA JAMESON—

Julia Jameson is her name,
The girl that walks the floor,
She swings her arms in a careless
way,
And thinks us all a bore.

ALICE LEESE—

I wish that I could find a boy
That's tall enough for me,
But then he'd have to be a fright
For I'm ALMOST six foot three.

ELLEN KITTINGER—

I love to watch MY Walter,
And smile where'er he looks,
It's tiresome to study
And spend my time on books.

ELDRIDGE LEMEN—

Who will solve the mystery
Of this Junior's history ?
Does he know it day by day?
And what does Mr. L. S. say?

KARL KOENIG—

If to study were only as easy
As to work in the manual room,
I'd escape the awful finals
With their natural fated doom.

ANNA LYNN—

Anna's tongue wags back and forth,
In fluent conversation,
Until Miss Tompkins turns around
And stops the aggravation.

WILLIAM KOLB—

A second Alton Packard
With talents just as great;
Art Editor of the "Tather,"
One of the finest in the state.

MILDRED McDONALD—

Mildred is quite a dainty fairy,
For her ways are light and airy;
But she's girl enough to take
A dare—that anyone would make.

BEULAH McDOW—

"Tis Ralph she adores,
This maiden fair,
With pretty brown eyes,
And golden hair.

CARL MEGOWEN—

Altho' he is quiet in many a way,
He was a star in the Junior play,
Out on the track, and in Physics,
too,
He knows his business, and what
to do.

ELIZABETH MADDOCK—

I love to laugh at others
When they can't recite,
It tickles me like everything,
And I laugh with all my might.

EDWARD MERIWETHER—

Advertising Manager of the Tatler
staff,
He does things well, and not by half,
Chubby, friendly, and ready to
please,
He makes his friends feel quite at
ease.

FLORENCE MATHIE—

She is a sweet little miss,
Being with her is bliss,
Don't her ask for a kiss,
For it's a mighty bad risk.
(Just take one.)

MARIE MEYERS—

"Blondie's" education
Consists of flirting bold,
But just before report time
She does as she is told.

HENRIETTA MAXEINER—

"I can't do a thing with it,"
She is frequently heard to say.
"Because I washed the crazy stuff
And it simply will not stay."

STELLA MILFORD—

We're proud to have our Stella
In the famous Junior Class,
She certainly is handsome,
This eager, winsome lass.



ADELE NICOLET—

Her rightful name is "Cupid,"
Altho' few of us know
The many notes she carries
To couples—to and fro.



MERLIN TERHUNE—

Merlin is a modest lass,
We hear her speak quite rare,
But everybody in the class
Says, "Oh, what glorious hair!"

ELEANOR RICE—

The Alpine cliffs are noted
For their beauty, and their height,
But MY Cliff, is only 5 feet 4,
Yet I think of him day and night.

LUCILLE UNTERBRINK—

I fix my French rolls every day
In beautiful big waves,
I hide my ears with a velvet band,
And talk while Hazel raves.

MARGARET SCHWAB—

Always grinning at some one,
Morning, noon and night,
And the way I waste (?) my time
Simply is a fright.

EV A VOORHEES—

Tall and slender,
Eager for work,
Always happy,
Never a shirk.

ETHEL STRONG—

When we fair Ethel ever meet,
We would the maiden sweetly greet,
But we are met with stony stare,
Because—for us she does not care.

HAZEL GASCHO—

Very precise
In all my ways,
I do my best
And find it pays.

February Class, 1917.

Officers.



Wilfred Gates,
President.

Edw. Morrow,
Vice-President.

Allen Gaskins,
Secretary.

Wm. Blakely,
Treasurer.



EARL ARMOUR—

I never get demerits,
For I am always good.
I never play or whisper,
I don't believe I could.



MARIE BOYD—

Some day I'll get a diamond,
But not quite yet, Oh! No.
I'll wait a little while,
About a year or so.



MERRITT BAILEY—

Stately, dignified Merritt,
Was lonesome for quite a long while.
But since Ward has come to our school
He is learning how to smile.



RAY BRATFISCH—

He'll make his living quite in ease,
By painting pictures that will please;
But then he charges such a sum
To see the bill would make things hum.



LILLIAN BRECHT—

Fair Lillian, with hair so ruddy,
Never did delight in study,
Her lesson work she'll always shirk,
Altho' she's busy as a Turk.

MAE FAULSTICK—

What is it Mae uses,
Morning, noon and night,
That softly covers her fair cheek
And makes it snowy white?

ELEANOR CRAIN—

A sweetheart of an ex-Senior,
Who stole her heart away,
So she spends her time in dreaming,
During the entire day.

HELEN GHENT—

"Harry" is a pretty name,
And its sound I love to hear,
Especially when someone says
"isn't HARRY a perfect dear?"

HILDRED CLEVENGER—

I don't see how 'tis Joe can run
And do it mainly for the fun,
I'd rather walk the slowest way,
Altho' it takes me most a day.

ELEANOR JUN—

What beautiful hair has Eleanor
And how wonderful she can play
I'd love to sit and listen
By the hour or by the day.

NETTIE CUMMINGS—

Shy and timid,
Yet very sweet.
In drawing pictures,
She is hard to beat.

LILLIAN KNIGHT—

Lillian Knight
Takes great delight
In using powder
That's pearly white.

WILLIAM LA MOTHE—

A West Alton lad is William,
Who to our city came;
Take care, he may surprise us yet,
And be a man of fame.

DOROTHY PENROSE—

Why aren't ALL boys cadets
Is what I'd like to know.
They always are so stately
Wherever they may go.

SAMUEL LINDLEY—

Did you ever see Sam out on the
track?
Hard muscular arms, and a good
strong back?
He throws the shot with a saint's
strength
At a distance that is of enormous
length.

MARY PETERS—

Mary loves to have a date
And hear a good debate,
But she thinks it awful
If for school she's late.

MARY McPHILLIPS—

Mary is dark and lovely,
With eyes of beautiful brown,
She's jolly and jovial with everyone,
Which brings her great renown.

MATTHEWS QUIGLEY—

He would rather watch Indians and
cowboys,
Race up and down in his books
Than spend his time in watching
Girls with their pretty looks.

HERBERT MUELLER—

Herbert Mueller is quite smart,
He knows his "Cicero" off by heart,
And like him he has won great
fame,
So that "Cicero" might have been
his name.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON—

Sweet, girlish and simple,
A darling child clear thru,'
I've used all my adjectives,
So help me, won't you?





IDA RUBENSTEIN—

She as the owl, looks very wise,
I wonder how her head can hold
Such stacks of problems, dates and
sums,
And everything else that she is
told.

ALMEDA WEINDELL—

She studies, studies, studies,
All the live long day,
And judging by the grades she gets,
It certainly seems to pay.

VELMA SMITH—

We found that Velma is a poet
When "Be a Hero" came to view,
She's quite a charming singer
With a voice that's clear and true.

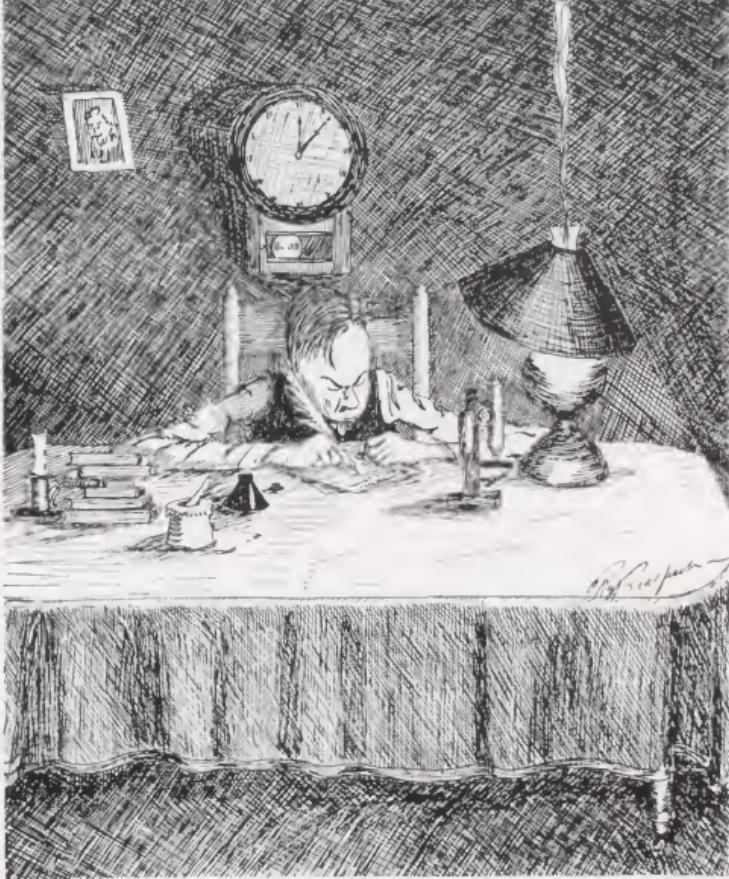
LEON SOTIER—

He is a little boy called "Dutch,"
Not fond of Cicero, or such;
But he delights in Physiology,
For he wants to be a great M. D.

CECIL STAHL—

I'm not good at stalling
Altho' my name is Stahl,
When I don't know my lesson
I can't recite at all.

SOPHOMORES



June Class, 1917.

Officers.

Marion Busse, President
Arthur Schmoeller, Vice-President
Oscar Schoeffler, Secretary and Treasurer



Names (left to right): Gladys Gates, Helen Miller, Harriet Hyndman, Laverna Ruddy, Nina Goudie.



Names (left to right): Walter Yeakel, Bertha Henderson, Mildred Weisbach, Frank Van Preter, Azelda Hunt, Wilma Webb, Glynn Rankin.



Names (left to right): John Blair, Virgil Parker, Gerhardt Hoffman, Thelma Nunn, Elmer Koch
Henry Lenhardt, Emil Michelbuch.



Names (left to right): Robert Kelsey, Theresa Pelot, Vernon Chiles, Theresa Mathus,
Spencer Olin, Grace Connerly, Edith Mather.



Names (left to right): Oscar Schoeffler, Leona Nickel, Lelaud Smith, Helen Kauffmann,
Edgar Shelton, Alva Joesting, Ross Sherwood.



Names (left to right): Arthur Schmoeller, Jennie McCune, Helen Vahle, John Bockstruck, Alma Koch, Lucy Calame, Earl Osborn.



Names (left to right): Frank Bennes, Jessie Lowder, Georgia Patterson, Dorothy Ewan, Verna Andrews, Charles Smith.

February Class, 1918.



Names (left to right): Mildred Linkogle, Cicely Evans, Katherine Koch, Edwin Stillwell, Ida Toole, Lela Perrings, Caroline Goudie, Walter Mawdsley.



Names (left to right): Charles Oehler, Adaline Gill, Verna Brueggeman, Harold Stamps, Calla Meyers, Helen Rintoul, Morris Mayford.



Names (left to right): Nina Corbett, Leone Giberson, Mary Belle Wimber, Albert Mozier, Win. Brandewiede, Lazell Kessinger, Lucille Montgomery, Charles Swope.



Names (left to right): Ruth Weber, Anna Stobbs, Norma Scribner, Charles Forbes, Henrietta Hermes, Myrtle Springer, Nelson Caldwell.

U. A. Sophomore Class.



Names (left to right): Mabel Henthorne, Mayme Dixon, Irwin Huebner, Edith Howell, Clifford Richards, Lucia Daily, Wilhelmina Megowen.



Names (left to right): George Benes, Mildred Sims, Annie Schwab, Elmer Hovey, Gladys Sidney, Edna Culp, Irene Stalp, Harry Foster.



Names (left to right): Murray Henry, Edith Culp, Carl Welch, Mary Dawson, Robert Burns, Jessie Jameson, Horace Weston.

Hopalong



By
Bret Parker

June Class, 1918.



Names (left to right): Katharine Gratian, Effie Bittle, Clement Meriwether, Millicent Rundell, Lillie Moyer, Roy Winchester, Viola Lobbig.



Names (left to right): Maude Klabolt, Ward Dale, Harriet Rumsey, Faye Davis, Mabel Lorch, Alice Nixon.



Names (left to right): Paul Kopp, Margaret Fitzgerald, Wm. Kinsolving, Vern Miller,
Mamie Melling, Archie Riehl, Myra Hermann.



Names (left to right): Amos Kirchhoff, Viola Voss, Mamie Collins, Bessie Johnson, Lois
Gilbert, Ora Boland, Charles Lamothe.



Names (left to right): Francis Manning, Treva Bittle, Flora Rust, Wilford Queen, Helen Rose,
Lillian Pellikan, Margaret Johnston.



Names (left to right): Harold Wright, Lauretta Jun, Gertrude Luer, Ethel Ghent, Elinor Flagg,
Elsie Barnhart, George Austermann.

An empty sack cannot stand up straight.—Louise Bauer

Up rolled an empty cab and out stepped Megowen.

One whose own exploits and position are ever foremost
in his mind.—Lewis Pates.

Inseparable.—W. Stewart and F. Rose.

Lovable, cordial, friendly.—B. Browning.

February Class, 1919.

Officers.

Anna Arter,	President
Harold Chappell,	Vice-President
Samuel Dudley,	Secretary
Alberta Brown,	Treasurer



Names (left to right): Richard Clayton, Emma Sawyer, Gerald Gould, Mary Louise Karns, Clifford Krug, Thula Mathus, Willard Kamp, Anna Arter.



Names (left to right): Edith Challacombe, Virginia Adams, Harley Caywood, Edna McClure, Chas. Halsey, Margaret Rogerson, Edward Schwegel, Perley Gaddis, Ray Gent.



Names (left to right): Anna Jacoby, Julia Timmons, Harold Chappell, Dorothy Schneider,
Mitchell Petruzza, Doris Hill, Emil Kehr, Grace Miller.



Names (left to right): Gladys Garstang, Fred Hathfield, Mary McCarrol, Ray Fredrickson,
Ura Darr, Leland Hoffman, Nellie McCune, John Zimmermann.

A poor lone woman.—Alice Leese.

How would he wish that heaven had left him still.

—Walter Stafford.

Beware the fury of patient men.—B. C. Richardson.

Who thinks too little, and talks too much.—L. Pates.

A little bashful, but I'll get a fellow yet.—Marie Boyd.

Oh! for some more Pie Town athletes?—Deac.

Oh! for a girl.—William Kolb.

Upper Alton Freshmen.



Names (left to right): Martin Hile, Mahala Wachter, Fred James, Nellie Gabriel, Edward Ohnsorg, Ruth Barber, Mary Seely.



Names (left to right): Joseph Cline, Sophie Hull, Roy Deem, Nina Herrick, Frank Kratchmer, Katherine Pates, William Dehner.



Names (left to right): Sydney Cruise, Mary Allen, Bernice Williamson, Edw. Napp,
Lester Culp, Raymond Wenzel, Grace Shaddock, Frank Haunie.



Names (left to right): Alice Halton, Clinton Gent, Lenore Cartwright, Helen Wilkinson, Violet
Temple, Dorothy Horton, Cyrus Daniels.

It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have
loved at all.—Ralph Landon.

Must have sat for Hercules, so muscular he spread.
—A. Megowen.

Shy she was, and I thot her cold—Ulla Gissler.

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



LINE UP.

Enos	-----	L. E.
Schauweker	-----	L. T.
Uzzell	-----	L. G.
Parker	-----	C.
Oehler	-----	R. G.
Bolton	-----	R. T.
Pates	-----	R. E.
Busse	-----	R. E.
McDow, Captain	-----	Q. B.
Rynders	-----	R. H. B.
Henry	-----	L. H. B.
Degenhardt	-----	F. B.
Bensiger	-----	Substitute Half.

FOOTBALL RECORD.

Alton	-----	0	St. Charles M. A.	-----	20
Alton	-----	13	Edwardsville High	-----	0
Alton	-----	13	Carrollton High	-----	0
Alton	-----	0	Jacksonville	-----	20
Alton	-----	14	C. B. C. High	-----	20
Alton	-----	13	Springfield	-----	34
Alton	-----	7	Carlinville	-----	13
Alton	-----	7	Alumni	-----	25

ALTON, 67

OPPONENTS, 132

Football Season.

When Captain McDow called the football candidates together about two weeks after the beginning of school, he found that there were only three "A" men left in the school. By sheer hard work McDow and Coach Houts developed a team that was a credit to the Alton High School.

The first game of the season was played on October 14th, with St. Charles Military Academy, at St. Charles, Mo. The team made the trip in automobiles and were escorted by Coaches Houts and Haight. The boys fought desperately to win this game, but their inexperience was against them. Our team was playing its first game, while St. Charles was playing her third game, having defeated strong St. Louis teams in her two preceding games. The playing of Captain McDow, Degenhardt and Rynders was the best done for Alton. The final score stood 20 to 0 in favor of St. Charles.

After a week of hard practice we played our second game with Edwardsville High at Sportsman's Park. In the first quarter Parker scored our first touchdown of the season by blocking one of Edwardsville's punts. During the rest of the game our team played a fine game. In the third quarter Rynders scored the second and last touchdown of the game and Degenhardt kicked goal. The final score stood 13 to 0 in favor of Alton. Our line did some fine playing in this game, while McDow did some spectacular tackling. This game showed that the team deserved our most loyal support.

On the following Saturday the team journeyed to Carrollton to play its third game of the season. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Alton, but the condition of the grounds made this impossible. Degenhardt and Rynders each scored a touchdown by remarkable playing. The line again did well by holding Carrollton for downs two consecutive times on the two yard line. The final score stood 13 to 0 in favor of Alton.

The next game of the season was played at Sportsman's Park against the strong Jacksonville team. Our team was in a very crippled condition on this day. On the eve of the game Rynders, our fleet halfback, who had starred in all the preceding games, was seriously hurt and unable to play. In addition to this, other players were hurt so as to keep our team from playing its best. Under these conditions our team could do little against Jacksonville, and certainly deserve credit for the way they fought and held Jacksonville to a 20 to 0 score. Enos, who is very light, did some remarkable playing by repeatedly stopping the end runs made by the heavy Jacksonville backs. Parker also did good work by stopping many hard center bucks.

The following Saturday Coach Houts took the team to St. Louis to play the C. B. C. High School Team. Upon arriving at the grounds the team found out that the C. B. C. team was composed of substitutes and scrubs of the strong C. B. C. College team, which is next to the strongest college team in Missouri. Coach Houts made a protest to this but was told that he would either have to play against this team or go back home, so rather than go back home, decided to play. Beiser was the star of the Alton team. He made both of Alton's touchdowns by receiving forward passes and making spectacular runs for touchdowns. The rest of the team also did well but the "breaks" were against them and they came out with the small end of the score, the final score being 20 to 14.

On November 7, after a week of hard work, the team journeyed to Springfield to play their sixth and most important game of the season. This game is considered the most important because Springfield always produces one of the best teams in the State. The team played sensational football considering that they were playing against a team that outweighed them thirty pounds to the man. Springfield certainly had to fight for every point they made. Pates and Degenhardt both did some spectacular playing, each scoring a touchdown. The final score stood 32 to 14, and we are proud to say that this is the first time in the history of the school that Alton has ever scored 14 points against Springfield.

On the Saturday before Thanksgiving we played Carlinville, at Sportsman's Park. Though we lost the game by a 13 to 7 score, Alton played a better game than Carlinville. Both of Carlinville's touch downs were made on "flukes," and Alton forced the playing throughout the game.

On Thanksgiving we played our final game of the season, at Sportsman's Park, against the Alumni. The Alumni was composed of such men as Henry, Coleman, Rothacker, Wilson, "Rock" Poole and other stars who have made a big name for themselves in Alton High. Several of these had been playing on college teams during the season. Though Alton put up a plucky fight they could not do much against their heavier and more experienced opponents. Pates, Degenhardt, and Uzzell played a good game for Alton, while Captain McDow, who was playing his last game for Alton High, played a game that will never be forgotten by the students of the school. When the whistle blew ending the game and season the score stood 25 to 7 in favor of Alumni.

Thus ended the season of 1914. Although the team lost six games and only won two, no team ever fought harder for the ruby red and silver gray than this team. Too much praise cannot be given to Captain McDow for the way he worked and developed a team of green players as he did. We are sorry to say the team did not end as well financially as it might have, as the school spirit was not what it should have been. Next year, though we lose such men as McDow, Shauweker, Bolton and Pates, the other nine "A" men will be back and we sincerely hope that the school spirit will awake from its slumbers and that the members of Alton High will give this team their most loyal support. With this, we predict nothing but success to the 1915 football team.

WILFRED GATES, '16.

The Team.

Captain McDow began his term as captain under the most trying conditions. To him was placed the proposition of leading a team composed almost entirely of green men. He filled all expectations splendidly. His leading of the team at quarter back under these circumstances was remarkable. His greatest quality was his "never say die" spirit, even in the face of certain defeat. McDow graduated in February and will be missed badly by the 1915 football team.

Although Bolton did not play football until his Senior year, he developed into one of the team's stars. His immense bulk was often the prey of the opposing team, but it invariably held like a stone wall. Bolton's weight of 170 pounds stood him and the team in good stead. He had the distinction of playing in every quarter of the season. He starred at guard, tackle and center.

Schauweker, though rather light, made up by hard work what he lacked in weight. He played a consistent game at tackle and was always on the alert. Schauweker always played in peace until he was rudely opposed by a colored husky at Carrollton, who used over bearing tactics. Ray at once took offense and the African had to be borne off the field. Schauweker's loss will be keenly felt, as he graduates in June.





Parker played at center and was a thorn in the side of every opposing team. On no occasion during the entire season was an opposing center able to get the jump on him. In the Jacksonville game, Parker hurled back the entire Jacksonville back field three consecutive times on the one yard line.



For three years Busse had been trying for the team. When a mere boy he tried for the team under Woods and again in the following year under Henry. Busse braved the jeers of his classmates and this year stands as an example of what practice and determination will do. He easily earned his letter by playing a good game at center, tackle, and end. Busse should be a star of the first magnitude next year.



Pates did not report for practice till the latter part of the season on account of parental objections. He was an end to be depended upon, both his tackling and his catching of forward passes being both sure and hard. Pates' greatest showing was against the heavy Springfield backs, with but a week of practice. He graduates in June and will be missed by the team as well as by the girls.

Murray Henry, with whom football is hereditary, was not able to practice regularly on account of work, and living in Upper Alton. However in every game he proved a stonewall in the line, and as a back field man he was a consistent ground gainer. Murray's greatest showing was in the Alumni game, where he easily outshone his more illustrious brother. Next year Murray will be one of the greatest players in Illinois.



Bensinger played a steady game as a substitute half. Although not appearing in all games, he gave great promise of becoming a star. He played well at all times, especially in the Edwardsville game, where he paved the way for victory by intercepting a punt. He has two years left, and much is expected of him.



"Dutch", another first year man, certainly possessed the nerve and courage so common in his fatherland. Although a little light for guard, Oehler played a consistent game, and worked in perfect unison with his running mates, Bolton and Parker. "Dutch" was faithful in practice, and played in all but one quarter of the entire season. Oehler has several years left, and with his increasing weight and speed should develop into a great backfield star.





Although Uzzell played at half back occasionally during the 1913 season, at the beginning of the 1914 season he was placed at guard and made himself famous at that position. Always wide awake, Bob frequently recovered fumbles for his own team. Bob always surprised his heavier opponents with his dashing, lively play.



Rynders, with the experience gained at half back the previous year, developed into one of the team's best players. He could be depended upon for large gains on the offense, and played a marvelous game on the defense at all stages. Rynders suffered the misfortune of being injured on the eve of the Jacksonville game, one of the big games. Rynders has several years left in school and we predict him to be one of the greatest half backs that ever entered this school.



Enos, who was the lightest, proved himself to be the gamiest man on the team. His tackling could always be depended upon, and whenever a punt was sent down the field Enos went right after it and seldom missed getting the man. Enos is only a freshman and has a bright future ahead of him in all athletics.

Degenhardt certainly deserves credit for the game he played at full back. His great weight made his bucks feared by the opposition and he frequently made remarkable runs for big gains. "Deggy" also did well on the defense. He is at present a freshman, and with his ever increasing speed, should develop into one of the school's greatest players.

Powell, the manager, had easily the most difficult position of all. To him, with Mr. Haight, was laid the proposition of meeting a deficit of nearly fifty dollars. Powell was faithful in his work, and deserves great credit.

Coach Houts, working with green material, made a credible showing. He worked exceedingly hard and took much of his time to work with the team. Next year we hope, with an experienced team, more spirit on the part of the student body, Mr. Hout's system will triumph.



BASKET BALL



Line-Up.

Megowen	Center
*Powell, Captain	Forward
Gates, Captain-elect	Forward
Braun	Forward
Schindewolf	Forward
*Walters, Captain	Guard
Clifford	Guard

*Powell's graduation in February made the election of a new Captain necessary.

Record of Basketball Team.

Date	Opponents	Score	Team	Where Played
Jan. 9	Blackburn U.	19	Alton 14	at A. H. S.
" 13	Shurtleff, Second	17	" 35	at Shurtleff
" 16	Jerseyville A. C.	4	" 30	at A. H. S.
" 19	Shurtleff, Second	16	" 24	at Shurtleff
" 21	Western M. A.	16	" 12	at W. M. A.
" 29	Carlinville High	19	" 24	at Carlinville
" 30	Blackburn U.	41	" 23	at Carlinville
Feb. 2	Brown's Business C.	11	" 23	at A. H. S.
" 10	Granite City High	53	" 16	at Granite City
" 19	Edwardsville	29	" 36	at Edwardsville
" 23	Alumni	33	" 21	at A. H. S.
" 26	Nashville	46	" 11	at Centralia
" 27	Salem	17	" 10	at Centralia
<hr/> TOTAL, - - -		OPPONENTS, 271	299	

I used to be bright once.—Geo. Braun.

Basketball Season.

The first game of the season was played against Blackburn U., of Carlinville. Playing a college team, we lost after putting up one of the hardest fights possible. Capt. Powell, though injured, played a star game, and gave his man considerable trouble trying to guard him. The team, as a whole, played well and gave promise of developing into a winner.

On January 13 we journeyed to that famous old College, Shurtleff, and playing what was supposed to be the second, but which really proved to be the first team, we easily won. Score, Alton 35, Shurtleff 17.

On January 16 a team composed of members of the Jerseyville A. C. (Farming Club), came into our parlor, left 30 points and took away 4. They were no match for Alton, who used many substitutes.

The team being badly in need of practice, decided to play Shurtleff again. Knowing what to expect, Shurtleff used several 'Varsity subs. However, by clean, hard playing we easily won.

Two days later, on the 21st of January, we played W. M. A. They have a good gym, and know how to play in it. It seemed that everything was against us—the referee, crowd and floor. But the fellows stood up, like Alton men do, and fought all three combined with Western's team. The score at the end of the first half stood, W. M. A. 8, Alton 1, and it seemed that all was lost. However, the team came back, showed a magnificent fighting spirit, and lost by a hair's breadth. Had the game lasted three minutes longer Alton would have triumphed. As it was we scored 11 to their 8 points in the last half. Final score, W. M. A. 16, Alton 12. It may be well to mention that a week later Alton defeated Western 21 to 20, in the absence of Walter. Had George been there it might have been a runaway.

The team next took a few days trip into the country. On Friday night we defeated Carlinville High by five points.

On the next night we played Blackburn U. on her own floor before a crowd that threatened to raise the roof if Blackburn lost, (the roof is still there). Exhausted from the game of the previous night the men could not get started. Score, Blackburn 41, Alton 23.

On February 2 we played the famous rival of Alton's Business Course, Brown's Business C. This team composed of old Alton stars could not fathom our well-planned attack and lost. Our men played a clean fast game. Score, 23 to 11.

The next game was with our ancient rival, Granite. We took a carload of rooters, who yelled for a few minutes, but soon became widely scattered. Thus it was that one exasperated cheer leader said:

"One could see Alton rooters wherever he looked." Score, Granite 53, Alton 16. A feature of the evening's entertainment, was a game between the faculties of the two schools, Alton and Granite. Alton lost by one point through a technical ruling by the officials. Our team consisted of Messrs. Oertli, Houts, Ritcher, Haight, Hussong.

On the 19th of February the team went to Edwardsville to play the high school team of that place. With a few rooters (who walked over) to cheer them, the team completely outplayed their opponents, and won by the score of 36 to 29.

The next game was played with the Alumni. Although a large crowd attended and helped matters with their cheering, the superior size and weight of the Alumni was too much for the team, who lost 33 to 21, in a game featured by rough playing.

On February 26 the team went to Centralia for the Southern Illinois Basket Ball Tournament. All games were played before large crowds which over-ran the court. If a ball were knocked into the crowd and returned to the court, it was considered in play.

Capt. Walters, because of injuries, was unable to make the trip with his team. Megowen, our husky and efficient center, was hurt in the early part of the first game and rendered practically helpless for the rest of the tournament. These and other difficulties prevented the team from playing in true form.

The first game was with Nashville, one of the strongest teams in the State. Nashville accumulated a great lead in the first half. Alton, although holding her own in the second half, could not overcome the tremendous lead. Final score, Nashville 46, Alton 11.

Our next game in the tournament was played with Salem. As defeat meant elimination, the men fought hard, fought desperately, but could not win in the face of such odds. During the first half, we were outplayed, but in the second, showing a flash of their true form and a fighting spirit that startled the crowd, the team scored eight points to six for Salem. However, toward the end of the game the loss of Megowen and Walters was felt and Salem won. Score, Salem 17, Alton 10.

WALTER STAFFORD, '16.

Our hands have met, but not our hearts.

—Joe Dromgoole and Mary McPhilips. (Junior Play).

Like two girls rolled into one, and rolled and rolled
and rolled.—Stella Milford.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Busse

Oertli, Coach		Walter, E.
Gates, Capt. elect.	Braun,	Walter, G., Captain,
Hurlbutt,	Clifford,	Megowen.

TRACK



TRACK TEAM, '14

Standing—Oertli, Coach; Parker, Megowen, Capt.-elect, Farley, Henry, Schauweker,
Baker, Andrews, Powell, Metz, Manager.

Sitting—Walter, G., Walter, E., Beiser, Nixon, Clevenger, Capt., Stamps, Poole.

Last Year's Meet.

Alton entered the 1914 meet on May Twenty-third with three old men on the team. The other members, unfortunately, were out for their first year of track and could not be depended upon.

The regular referee failed to arrive, so another one was chosen whose chief qualification was that he had been interested in athletics when younger. Tom Henry was able to serve his High School faithfully by going to Upper Alton and bringing a rule book for the instruction of the referee.

The point winners for Alton were: Megowen, Clevenger, Nixon, Parker and Schauweker. There were so many events that these few men could not win the meet unless all won firsts. Megowen and Clevenger each took two firsts and the others brought points enough to give us 28, but Granite City with their wonderful Elmore (he is, because he says so) and Collinsville with Jenkins, who spends his Summers playing professional baseball, were able to run away from us and ended up with the score of 46 for Granite City, and 32 for Collinsville.

The meet showed a number of good athletes but was drawn out and tiresome and full of the usual petty tricks and deceits which always exist when officials are chosen merely because they are superintendents or principals.

The lessons for Alton in the meet—to demand a county meet governed by disinterested officials, and to induce the men to come out when Freshmen.

This Year's Meet.

The track season of 1915 has been a reversal of form. In order to create more interest a series of dual meets was decided upon. The original plan was to have meets for the first and second teams, but only enough candidates appeared for a first team.

In the first meet at Carrollton, Alton, without the aid of Parker or Walter, was swamped by a score of 106 to 28. This however was good medicine, because it resulted in better work than ever.

The next Saturday, with all the team, we came second in a triangular meet with W. M. A. and Carlinville.

This showed what hard work could do, and after another week of hard practice, we swamped Granite City to the tune of 62 to 31. Lewis, their best man, was beaten in both the 100 and 220.

This victory made an Alton victory in the County meet a decided possibility.

May 10th was an almost perfect day, and the speed and fairness with which Shurtleff worked made a perfect county meet. Alton placed in every event and was always in the lead.

Megowen broke the county record in the high jump at 5ft. 9in. and the county record in the pole vault at 10ft. 3in. Berlin of Western had to run the 440 in record time to beat Walter, and when Parker walked away with the mile and the half, we had the meet.

Then occurred the only unfortunate occurrence of the meet. Alton won the relay easily, but Collinsville had been so far behind that the crowd forgot they were running, and surged out on the track and blocked him. Referee Thomas decided to run the relay over. Alton led in this relay until the third man, Tipton, tore a ligament in rounding a sharp curve. He gamely tried to run, but could not, and the race was lost.

The acceptance by Shurtleff of the County meet has been a wonderful improvement. The relay is classed as an unfortunate accident, and no blame can be attached to Shurtleff. They did their best, and are surely worthy of the hearty thanks of all who wished a clean, snappy, County meet.

COACH OERTLI.

Results.

MILE RUN.

1. Parker, Alton.
2. Knlght, Edwardsville.
3. Willson, W. M. A.

Time: 5 min., 5 sec.

440 YD. DASH.

1. Berlin, W. M. A.
2. Walter, Alton.
3. J. Dillon, Collnsville.

Time: 53 seconds.

100 YD. DASH.

1. T. Lewis, Granite
2. McClain, W. M. A.
3. Tipton, Alton.

Time: 10 3-5 sec.

880 YD. RUN.

1. Parker, Alton
2. L. Brewer, Collnsville.
3. Berlin, W. M. A.

Time: 2 mln., 15 sec.

220 YD. LOW HURDLES.

1. T. Lewls, Granlte.
2. L. Brewer, Collnsville.
3. Stamps, Alton.

Time: 28 1-5 sec.

220 YD. DASH.

1. T. Lewls, Granlte.
2. Walter, Alton
3. McLain, W. M. A.

Time: 25 seconds.

SHOT PUT.

1. Eyerman, W. M. A.
2. Bride, Collnsville.
3. Megowen, Alton.

Distance: 42 ft., 6½ inches.

POLE VAULT.

1. Megowen, Alton.
2. Lewis, Collnsville.
3. Rambe, W. M. A.

Height: 10 ft., 3 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

1. Megowen, Alton.
2. Vaughn, Granite.
3. Bride, Collnsville.

Heighth: 5 ft., 9 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

1. J. Dillon, Collnsville.
2. Webb, Alton.
3. Vance, W. M. A.

Distance: 19 ft., 4 in.

DISCUS THROW.

1. Branding, Granite.
2. Bride, Collnsville.
3. Megowen, Alton.

Distance: 96 ft., 7 in.

HALF MILE RELAY.

1. Granite
2. Collnsville.

Time: 1:45.

TOTAL SCORE WITHOUT RELAY.

Alton	33
Granite	23
Collnsville	22
W. M. A.....	18



—MEN AT ALTON HIGH

FOOTBALL.

McDow, Captain	Rynders
Bolton	Oehler
Schauweker	Henry
Pates	Uzzell
Parker	Busse
Bensingher	Enos
Degenhardt	

BASKETBALL.

*Powell, Captain	Clifford
*Walter, Captain	Megowen
Gates, Captain-elect	Braun
Schindewolf	Busse

TRACK.

Megowen, Captain	Parker
Beiser	Nixon

DEBATE.

Schmoeller	Landon	Mueller
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ORATORY.

E. Walter

EXTEMPORE.

Dromgoole	Colonius
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*Powell graduated in February and Walter succeeded him.

RECOGNITION HONORS.

George Walter: Kanawha; Class President, '11, '12, '13, '14; Junior Play; Debating Team, '14; Class Track, '12, '14; Track Team, '14; Class Basketball, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15; Basketball Team '13, '14; Captain Team, '15; Vice-President Kanawha.

Archie Megowen: Pushmataha; Class Track, '12, '13, '14 '15; Captain, '14, '15; Track Team, '12, '13, '14, '15; Captain, '15; Football, '12; Class Basketball, '14, '15; Basketball Team, '14, '15.

Harriet Burnap: Kanawha; Class President, '12, '13; Junior Play; Secretary and Treasurer Kanawha, '14; Sodalitas Latina, '13, '14; Class Day Program; Tatler Board; Junior Play Committee.

William Stewart: Pushmataha; Class President, '12, '13, '14, '15; President Deutsche Verein, '14; Vice President Pushmataha, '13; Business Manager Tatler, '14; Junior Play; Debate, 1st Team, '14.

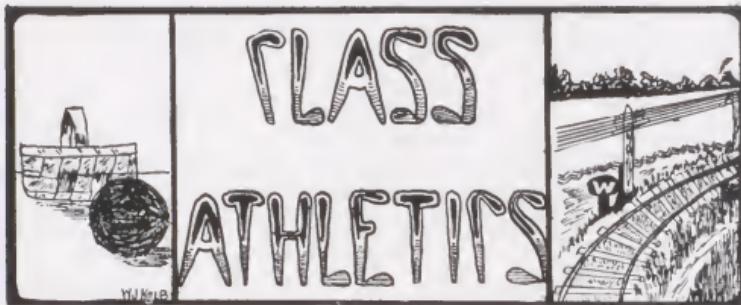
Lewis Pates: Illini; President Illini, '15; Junior Play, '14; Football, '14; Class Track, '15; Track Team, '15; Illini Play, '15.

Eugene Walter: Vice President Pushmataha, '15; Class Track, '13, '14, '15; Track Team, '15; Editor-in-chief of Tatler, '14; Valedictorian.

Mary Eunice Caywood: Pushmataha; Class Treasurer, '13, '14; Pushmataha Secretary and Treasurer; Sodalitas Latina; Alton Arts and Artisans Association; Class Day Program.

J. Raymond Schauweker: Illini; President of Illini, '14; Football, '14; Track, '14, '15; Class Basketball; Class Track '15.

Florence Rose: Pushmataha, Secretary and Treasurer, '14; Class Secretary and Treasurer, '12, '13; Junior Play, '14; Sodalitas Latina; Junior Play Committee; Class Day Program.



BASKETBALL.

The Senior team composed of Capt. Powell, G. Walter, Clifford, Megowen, E. Walter, Hurlbutt and Schindewolf, easily captured the school championship in Basketball. The Sophs under Capt. Gates ran second. Freshmen ran third, and Juniors fourth. The Juniors failed to win a game, losing to the Sophs by two points and losing to the Freshmen thru a technical ruling by the officials.

The Seniors, after the tournament, played a team composed of the three other classes, and easily defeated them. Following is the standing at the close of the tournament:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Sophs	2	1	.667
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

TRACK.

In Class Track also, the Seniors captured first, Sophomores ran second, and Juniors third; Freshmen failed to score. With Megowen, Walters, Andrews, Webb, Hurlbutt and Schauweker, the Seniors easily won first. Megowen taking first in the High Jump, Discus, Pole Vault and Shot Put. Walter captured first in the 100, 220, and obtained second in the 440.

Parker of the Sophomores, took first in the Mile and 880, and captured second in the Discus Throw. Stamps, of the same class, captured first in the Hurdles, third in the 100, 220 and 440.

Tipton, of the Juniors, proved the dark horse of the meet, and won first in the 440, second in the 100 and 220, and with Dromgoole, a Junior, tied for third in the Discus. C. Megowen, of the Juniors, took second in the High Jump.

The time in most events was good, and the interest displayed was better than usual. The final score was, Seniors, 38, Sophomores, 29, Juniors, 21.

Societies



ILLINI



PUSHMATAHA



KANAWHA



Ray Schauweker.

Emmet Melling.

Hazel Crouch.



Lewis Pates.

Marion Busse.

Lucille Lehne,

Illini

Officers

First Semester

Ray Schauweker
Emmet Melling
Hazel Crouch

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

Lewis Pates
Marion Busse
Lucille Lehne

Roll

Victor Andrews
Helen Applequist
Irene Brecht
Harold Brown
Ray Bratfisch
John Blair
Marie Boyd
Marion Busse
Harvey Calamie
Doris Coyle
Eleanor Crain
Hazel Crouch
Nelson Caldwell
Vernon Chiles
Edith Daniels
Lucille Dawson
Hedwig Dommann
Dorothy Ewan
Ellison Enos
Eleanor Findley
Melba Green
Howard Green
Adaline Gill
Leone Giberson
Lois Gilbert
Margaret Hile
Loretta Holl

Charles Heventhal
Henrietta Hernes
Eleanor Jun
Lucille Johnson
Helen Kauffman
Lillian Knight
Velma Keyser
Martha Kight
Mary Lewis
Sam Lindley
Lucille Leline
Henry Lenhardt
Mildred MacDonald
Elizabeth Maddock
Mary Maley
Eunice McFetridge
Emmet Melling
Sadie Meriwether
Ruth Michelbuch
Morris Mayford
Lucille Montgomery
Calla Meyers
Adele Nicolet
Earl Osborn
Lewis Pates
Mary Peters
Leila Perrings

Emily Price
Georgia Patterson
Eleanor Rice
Elizabeth Robinson
Ida Rubenstein
Glynn Rankin
Helen Rintoul
Margaret Reed
Ray Schauweker
Fay Scott
Thelma Seitz
Leland Smith
Ethel Strong
Margaret Scherer
Nornia Scribner
Margaret Schwab
Myrtle Springer
Harry Trout
Frank Van Preter
Josephine Van Preter
Dorothy Volz
Elizabeth Wade
Mary Belle Wimber
Ruth Weber
Ruth Williams

As good to be out of the world, as out of fashion.

—Beulah Munger.



Pushmataha

W. THOMAS



Gould Hurlbutt.

Cleo McDow.

Florence Rose.



Elmer Schwartzbeck.

Eugene Walter.

Mary Eunice Caywood.

Pushmataha

Officers

First Semester

Gould Hurlbutt
Cleo McDow
Florence Rose

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

Elmer Schwartzbeck
Eugene Walter
Mary E. Caywood

Roll

Verna Andrews	Ethel Ghent	Eleanor Mawdsley
John Bailey	Mildred Gifford	Walter Mawdsley
Fred Barnard	Caroline Goudie	Archie Megowen
Clara Bauer	Nina Goudie	Carl Megowen
Minnie Beiser	James Hearne	Edward Meriwether
Lillian Bensinger	Earl Heide	Marie Meyers
Marjorie Brown	Harriet Herbert	Stelle Milford
Blanche Browning	Eugene Hochstuhl	Thomas Moran
Verna Brueggeman	Gould Hurlbutt	Edward Morrow
John Buckstruck	Charlotte Hummert	Leona Nickels
Lucy Calame	Harriet Hyndman	James Parker
Mary Caywood	Julia Jameson	Dorothy Penrose
Sophie Calaune	Alva Joesting	Orville Pierce
Hildred Clevenger	Douglas Johnston	Roma Reilley
Anna Clyne	Lillian Keller	Florence Rose
Grace Connerly	Robert Kelsey	Laverna Ruddy
Nina Corbett	Ellen Kittinger	William Schaefer
Cecile Coultas	Alma Koch	Arthur Schmoeller
Lucille Cartwright	Elmer Koch	Elmer Schwartzbeck
Faye Davis	Lazell Kessinger	Edgar Shelton
Mary Demuth	Maud Klabolt	Harry Snyder
John Dressler	Esther Leeper	Sophie Steiner
Leone Elwell	Alice Leese	William Stewart
Cicely Evans	Jessie Lowder	Hazel Strickland
Mae Faulstich	Ralph Landon	Merlin Terhune
Robert Gaddis	Mildred Linkogle	Warren Tipton
Phyllis Gaskins	Jennie McCune	Lucille Unterbrink
Allyn Gaskins	Mary McPhillips	Eva Voorhees
Gladys Gates	Richard Martin	Eugene Walter
Wilfred Gates	Edith Mather	Mildred Weisbach
Helen George	Beulah McDow	Thomas Wimber
Cleda Ghent	Tressa Mathus	



Ben Powell.

Beulah Munger.

Margaret Morfoot.



Jos. Dromgoole.

Geo. Walter.

Charlotte Stamper.

Kanawha

Officers

First Semester

Ben Powell
Beulah Munger
Margaret Morfoot

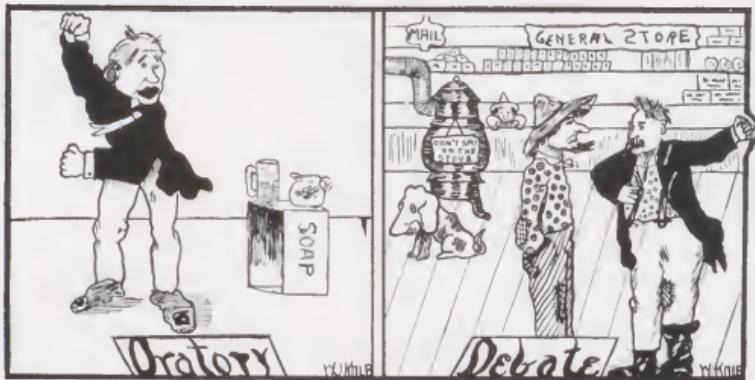
Second Semester

Jos. Dromgoole
Geo. Walter
Charlotte Stamper

Roll

Earl Armour	Gerard Hoffmann	Elsa Schaperkotter
Robert Armstead	Arthur Horn	Leon Sotier
Louise Bauer	Azelda Hunt	Helen Shine
Frank Bennes	Myrtle Keyser	Walter Stafford
Walter Bensinger	Carl Koenig	Emma Sullivan
William Brandeweide	Katherine Koch	Charlotte Stamper
Lillian Brecht	Elizabeth Koch	Oscar Schoeffler
Elsie Brown	William Kolb	Charles Smith
Harriet Burnap	William Kruse	Velma Smith
Mildred Chappell	William LaMothe	Harold Stamps
Richard Clayton	Florence Mathie	Annie Stobbs
Raymond Clifford	Henrietta Maxeiner	Charles Swope
Wallace Colonius	Emil Michelbuch	Edwin Stillwell
Burton Copley	Helen Miller	Ida Toole
Joseph Dromgoole	Margaret Morfoot	Alice Twing
Charles Forbes	Lyndell Morris	Albert Voges
Edwin Francis	Albert Mozier	Helen Vahle
Ulla Gissler	Beulah Munger	George Walter
Marion Goudie	Herbert Mueller	Ralph Webb
Mildred Goudie	Thelma Nunn	Almeda Weindel
Helen Ghent	Charles Oehler	Wilma Webb
Bessie Gascho	Spencer Olin	Walter Yackel
Hazel Gascho	Virgil Parker	Reid Young
McKinly Hamilton	Theresa Pelot	
Bertha Henderson	Mathews Quigley	
Henrietta Hermes	Frank Rynders	
Esther Hill	Hermann Schaller	

"Come! sit down, every mother's son of you, and rehearse your parts."—Miss Naylor to play cast.



Oratory.

On March 28th the preliminary contests in oratory and extempore speaking were held at school. Walter was chosen as orator and Dromgoole and Colonius as extempore speakers. On April 24th the three went to Carlyle, Ill., for the district tournament. In oratory, Walter, who had to prepare his oration in about a week, was not placed. In extempore Dromgoole received for his topic, "*The Literacy Test,*" and won first. Colonius received "*The Invisible Blockade,*" the worst subject of the lot, and won only seventh.

On May 14th Dromgoole goes to Champaign. The "Tatler" will have gone to press, so we cannot state the result, but we hope that he will keep up Alton's splendid record, of the past three years.



Jos. Dromgoole.

Eugene Walter.

Walter Colonius.

Debating Team.

On April 30th the debating team, consisting of Capt. Arthur Schmoeller, Ralph Landon and Herbert Mueller, debated Manual Training High School of St. Louis, in the High School Auditorium on the question, "*Resolved, That Labor Unions, as They Now Exist, are on the Whole Beneficial to Society in the U.S.*" Alton had the affirmative.

Capt. Schmoeller spoke, first and clearly outlined the arguments for his side, and showed that some form of organization is necessary among laborers. Mueller spoke second and in a very forceful manner continued the arguments of Schmoeller. Landon, speaking last, gave the best speech of the evening and showed definitely the advantage of labor unions. Schmoeller in his rebuttal resembled the famous Scott, and blasted all hopes of Manual's victory. He confined himself to actual instances rather than theoretical arguments. Manual seemed to give more time to delivery than arguments. The decision was, Alton 2, Manual 1.

Much credit is due Miss Ferguson, who coached the team.

High School Songs and Yells.

Oski! Wow! Wow!!
Skinny! Wow! Wow!
Siss! Boom! Bah!
Alton High School!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe!
Give 'em the axe! Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!
Right in the neck! There!

LOCOMOTIVE YELL.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Alton! Alton!
(Slowly)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Alton! Alton!
(Faster)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Alton! Alton!
(Very fast)

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

Hoe Potater! Hoe Potater!
Half past alligator!
Ram! Ram! Bullgator!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Alton High School!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Allavevo Allavevo
Allavevo! Vivo! Vum!
Boom! Get a lot meet!
Bigger than a track meet!
Boom! Get a track meet!
Bigger than a lot meet!
Cannibal! Cannibal!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Alton High School!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

That's what! What's what?
That's what they all say!
What's what they all say?
Che-Hee! Sha-Ha! Cha-Hee-Ha-Ha!
Alton High School!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
What's the matter with the team?
It's all right!
What's all right?
The team! It is! It is! It's all right!

Hulla-ba-ool-ya-ool-ya-oo!
Hulla-ba-ool-ya-ool-ya-oo!
Alton High School!
Boom! Ba! Zoo!
Alton High School!
Boom! Ba! Zoo!
Sis-s-s-s-s! Who-o-o-o-o-o-o!

THE CROW SONG.

(1)
There were three crows sat on a tree,
Bully for Alton High!
There were three crows sat on a tree.
Bully for Alton High!
There were three crows sat on a tree.
Their hearts were filled with ecstasy,
And they all flopped their wings and
cried.
Bully for Alton High!
And they all flopped their wings and
cried,
Bully for Alton High!

(2)
Said one old crow unto his mate,
Bully for Alton High!
Said one old crow unto his mate,
Bully for Alton High!
Said one old crow unto his mate,
Our track team can beat the stote
And they all flapped their wings and
cried,
Bully for Alton High!
And they all flapped their wings and
cried,

Oski! Wow! Wow!
Skinny! Wow! Wow!
Alton High School,
Wow!

EVER TO ALTON.

See where the Alton banners fly,
Hark to the sound of tramping feet,
There is a host approaching nigh,
Alton is marching up the street.
Onward to victory again,

Marching with drum beat and with
song,
Hear the refrain as it thunders along,
As it thunders along,
Behold we come to view
And wave our colors true
Whose arms are strong, whose hearts
are true
Ever to Alton. Ever to Alton.

Dramatics







"Our Boys."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Sir Geoffrey Champneys (a county magnate)	William Kolb
Talbot Champneys (his son)	Eldridge Lemen
Perkyn Middlewick (of Devonshire House, a retired butler)	Warren Tipton
Charles Middlewick (his son)	Joseph Dromgoole
Kempster (Sir Geoffrey's man-servant)	Carl Megowen
Poddles (Middlewick's butler)	Edward Meriwether
Violet Melrose (an heiress)	Mary McPhillips
Mary Melrose (her poor cousin)	Dorothy Penrose
Clarissa Champneys (Sir Geoffrey's sister)	Stella Milford
Belinda (a lodgling house slave)	Loretta Holl

On Monday evening, May 24, a splendid crowd of A. H. S. patrons gathered at the Temple Theatre to see the classes of June, 1916, and January, 1917, present "Our Boys."

When the title of the play was first announced several skeptics asked if it were a Louisa Alcott play. We advised them to brush up on Louisa Alcott, then buy a ticket and see.

"Our Boys" were Talbot Champneys and Charles Middlewick, sons of Sir Geoffrey Champneys and Perkyn Middlewick (retired Butlerman), respectively. Joseph Dromgoole gave a sympathetic interpretation of Charles. He showed that all the advantages money could buy couldn't make him a snob, and from the first had great difficulty in reconciling his aristocratic sweetheart and his uneducated father. Mary McPhillips, as Violet Melrose, carried the part of the sweetheart with dignity and understanding.

Warren Tipton entered so fully into the character of Perkyn Middlewick that when he said, "Charles, there's a gulf between you and her, and that gulf is grammar," one was impressed with his sensitiveness in spite of his heartiness, and discovered a real problem.

Eldridge Lemen gave a clever interpretation of Talbot Champneys, who remained peculiarly democratic in spite of his snobbish training, and it was left for Mary Melrose (the poor cousin) to discover his true character, concealed by a silly exterior.

Dorothy Penrose, as Mary, brought out in a most sprightly and debonair manner the contrast between the two types, Violet and Mary.

William Kolb played the part of Sir Geoffrey, and portrayed with real interpretation the gradual change from a snob, stern parent, and uncompromising father to a very gentle man with a sincere human love and sympathy.

Aunt Clarissa was the good angel of mercy, and Stella Milford took the part with cheerful seriousness.

To make servants of Carl Megowen and Edward Meriwether it was necessary to disguise them with indescribable wigs and full suits of servants' livery.

It was unfortunate that the play had no more leads.

"Belinda!" "Who's Belinda?" "Yes, who was Belinda?" The palm goes to Loretta Holl. She was an antidote for the "Blues," and a straight-ahead, sure cure for grouch. She was more than that, she was an artist.

MUSIC



Girls' Chorus

Anna Arter	Henrietta Hermes
Verna Andrews	Azelda Hunt
Virginia Adams	Mildred Gifford
Effie Bittle	Bertha Henderson
Marie Boyd	Lauretta Jun
Alberta Brown	Alva Joesting
Clara Bauer	Bessie Johnson
Nina Corbett	Verna Keyser
Doris Coyle	Helen Kauffman
Eleanor Crain	Ellen Kittinger
Mildred Chappell	Elizabeth Koch
Anna Clyne	Maude Klabolt
Grace Connerly	Gertrude Luer
Lucille Cartwright	Mildred Linkogle
Edith Challacombe	Jessie Lowder
Margaret Campbell	Alice Leese
Ward Dale	Mabel Lorch
Hedwig Dorman	Lucille Lehne
Mary Demuth	Helen Miller
Faye Davis	Edith Matthews
Leone Elwell	Eleanor Mawdsley
Cicely Evans	Stella Milford
Dorothy Ewan	Mildred McDonald
Eleanor Findley	Lillian Moyer
Elinor Flagg	Tressa Mathus
Gladys Gates	Mary Maley
Cleda Gent	Ruth Michelbuch
Gladys Gartrang	Beulah McDow
Katharine Gratian	Elizabeth Maddock
Carlina Goudie	Edna McClure
Ulla Gissler	Jennie McCune
Perley Gaddis	Nellie McClure
Adaline Gill	Mamie Melling
Harriett Hyndman	Marjorie McKenny
Esther Hill	Eunice McFetridge
Doris Hill	Marie Meyers
Loretta Holl	Mary McPhilips

Florence Mathie	Emma Sullivan
Leona Nickel	Norma Scribner
Adele Nicolet	Margaret Scherrer
Alice Nixon	Velma Smith
Leila Perrings	Elsa Schaperkotter
Georgia Patterson	Dorothy Snyder
Helen Rintoul	Sophie Steiner
Harriet Rumsey	Julia Steiner
Ida Rubenstein	Merlin Terhune
Margaret Reed	Alice Twing
Eleanor Rice	Ida Toole
Elizabeth Robinson	Helen Vahle
Helen Rose	Lucille Unterbrink
Margaret Rogerson	Eva Voorhees
Milicent Rundell	Wilma Webb
Laverna Ruddy	Mildred Weisbach
Emma Sawyer	Almeida Weindel
Faye Scott	Ruth Weber
Margaret Schwab	Ruth Williams

The Freshmen's darling.—A. Lynn.

Marriage is a desperate thing.—L. S. Haight.

Bearing all the weight of learning lightly as a flower.
—Eugene Walter.

Never taxed for speech.—Bessie Gascho.

A child of misery baptized in cheers.—Anna Lynn.

"Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens."—Seniors.

Entirely obvious of their position.—Seniors.

Boys' Glee Club

Earl Armour	Sam Lindley
George Austermann	Archie Megowen
Merrit Bailey	Carl Megowen
John Bockstruck	Edward Meriwether
Ray Bratfisch	Edward Morrow
Garret Brown	William Munger
Ross Bratfisch	Walter Mawdsley
Fred Barnard	Morris Mayford
Harold Chappell	Clement Meriwether
Raymond Clifford	Clarence Mathews
Burton Copley	Earl Meyer
Louis Degenhardt	Charles Oehler
John Dressler	Virgil Parker
Joseph Dromgoole	Robert Paul
Edwin Francis	Raymond Schauweker
Gerald Gould	Harry Snyder
Eugene Hochstuhl	William Stewart
Charles Heventhal	Leon Sotier
Gould Hurlbutt	Cecil Stahl
Charles Halsey	Arthur Schmoeller
Fred Hatfield	Ross Sherwood
Robert Kelsey	Charles Smith
Paul Kopp	Leland Smith
Emil Kehr	Edwin Stillwell
William LaMothe	Albert Voges
Charles Lamothe	Reid Young
Ralph Landon	

I am very fond of the company of ladies.—Burton Copley.

There was a fellow at Oberlin, etc.—C. H. Houts.

I am going out into the cemetery to see the world.
—John Dressler.

CALENDAR

September.

- Sept. 8 Alton High opens its doors to three hundred and fifty happy students.
Sept. 9. Freshmen wonder in corridors and marvel at new building.
Sept. 11. Football schedule placed upon bulletin board.
Sept. 15. Julia Jameson falls down stairs and greatly injures her "feelings."
Sept. 22. Nothing remarkable.
Sept. 30. The first month of school at Alton High closed to the discontented, mal-treated and down-trodden Freshie.

October.

- Oct. 3. First football game of the season. St. Charles M. A. 20, Alton 0, at St. Charles.
Oct. 5. Football team receives enthusiastic support of the school. Speeches by Capt. McDow, Bathhouse, Bolton and Coach Haight in acknowledgement of good work at St. Charles.
Oct. 9. Joe Dromgoole, Irish orator, and would-be football star urges the maintenance of the High School's reputation in public activities.
Oct. 10. Extra! Everybody is complimenting himself for the victory of the football team over its old rival, Edwardsville, in today's game.
Oct. 12. Numerous speeches are made, complimentary to good work of the team. Should the team win a majority of its games, Dr. Lemen has promised to finance a supper to their honor.
Oct. 13. Freshmen are "funny things." Harriet Rumsey raises her paw in assembly hall.

Oct. 15. "Ruff-Nek" day is celebrated and observed by a minority of the students. Their costumes proved amusing, but not convincing. "B.C." orders their departure.

Oct. 17. Lovejoy II. appears in the person of Ray Schauweker who brutally disposed of his colored opponent in today's game.

Oct. 19. Mary McPhillips, the popular young belle of the Sophomore Class favors us with a speech on "Genuine Alton Courtesy."

Oct. 31. The most eventful month of October, in the history of time, comes to a close.

November.

Nov. 2. The High School enjoys the third defeat of the season at the hands of C.B.C. High School team. This defeat, however, is offset by the victory of the second team at Roodhouse.

Nov. 4. School opens with numerous speeches commanding the work of the football team at St. Louis. The feature was an oration by the Missouri football enthusiast, William LaMothe. His brilliant oratory was appreciated by every member of the faculty and student body.

Nov. 6. The Pushmataha Society enjoys its annual picnic at Beverly Farm.

Nov. 8. Is the European war revolutionizing the fashions in Paris? This is the substance of a most perplexing question which seems to weigh upon the minds of some people today in the social circle of our high school. Another French Revolution presumably, unless it is a mere attempt on the part of the Senior girls to change the arrangement of their hair.

Nov. 9. As usual, speeches. Heretofore in calling for speakers, L. Pates has been quite successful in securing a great variety

of opinions as the enrollment of the High School will permit. This morning, however, he felt compelled to call upon a member of the faculty to fill his purpose. Chief speakers were Warren Tipton and Miss Meiser.

Nov. 10. Illini Society goes to Beverly Farm on a picnic.

Nov. 12. Ben Powell and Jos. Dromgoole go Upper Alton in interest of Athletic Association.

Nov. 13. "Pie Town" appears before the school in the person of Fred Barnard. "Pie Town" visitors narrate their experiences abroad.

Nov. 17. D. Johnston invests thirty-five in a hair cut.

Nov. 26. Team defeated by Alumni, 25 to 7.

Nov. 28. Dog visits Mr. Haight's room. After a formal survey of surroundings, he takes his departure.

December.

Dec. 1. Cold!!!! Bur-r-r!!!!

Dec. 10. In a series of seven basketball games, the last played today, the Seniors were returned champions. Class spirit of the Juniors gives vent to a few new yells.

Dec. 15. Old Sol appears for first time in two weeks.

Dec. 17. Dr. Montraville Wood gives an interesting lecture on the gyroscope and the ultra-violet ray. His scientific lecture was appreciated by a large audience, among which were such scientists as Floyd Bolton and Sam Lindley, who failed to contradict his arguments by pushing over the gyroscope.

Dec. 19. Girls' Basketball Team of the Junior Class wins its second victory by defeating the Sophs. First win was over Freshmen.

Dec. 20. Miss Meiser resigns her position as teacher in the Alton High School to teach a school of matrimony. Mr. Thos. May of Cannelton, Ind., will be her star pupil.

Dec. 24. The school year of 1914 ends in the assembly hall with an interesting program.

January.

Jan. 1. New Year's Day.

Jan. 5. Douglas Johnston duplicates stunt of Nov. 17, 1914.

Jan. 8. Eugene Walter, waking up from a peaceful slumber in Mr. Oertli's chemistry class and thinking himself in a barber shop, yells "next."

Jan. 9. Dr. Biederwolf and party entertain us in the Assembly Hall with an interesting program. The National Male Quartette sang and Mr. McEwan gave a vocal solo.

Jan. 14. "Good morning Mr. Lorch." "Hello, boys, wipe your feet off there; don't track that mud into the school."

Jan. 16. Assistant editor in chief of the Tatler board (W. R. S.) celebrates his 13th birthday with a few demerits. Walter believes that 1915 will be his unlucky year in spite of the resolutions made on Jan. 1st, and will not permit his conscience to bother him whatever.

Jan. 24. Coach Oertli finds himself making a speech praising the work of the basketball team, which was defeated by score of 21-20; the opposing team was W.M.A.

Jan. 25. Another Freshman Class repeats stunts of September 9, 1914.

February.

Feb. 8. Alice Nixon has the nerve to raise her hand in the Assembly Hall.

Feb. 9. Herman Schaller is excused from school to earn a \$ to take Stella Milford to the Granite City basketball game.

Feb. 10. Two of the most wonderfully played games of the season took place in the High School Gym. last night, when the two teams from Alton were defeated by our local teams.—Granite City Star.

Feb. 18. Miss Tompkins makes her first appearance and speech with the Illini Society.

Feb. 25. An excited freshie falls in (or into perhaps) the Assembly Hall.

Feb. 26. Class day for Juniors. All appear in green ties.

Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday is celebrated in the High School with a Program.

Feb. 23. Mr. Haight in Roman History,
"Ever since I've been in Alton High School
things have been disappearing."

March.

Mar. 5. Mr. Baker in a lecture on the North Pole, "Now how many of you can tell me how to find the North Pole, let me see your hands," Mr. Haight in rear of room raises his hand. Mr. Baker, "Ha, there is a boy who thinks he knows."

Mar. 8. Miss Naylor refuses to conduct Junior Play practice on Wednesday nights. ???.

Mar. 15. Chemistry at Alton High School : $\text{CO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O} - \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{O}_2$. Mae Faulstich.

Mar. 26. Fido repeats stunt of Nov. 28, 1914. This time he "visits" the Assembly Hall instead of Mr. Haight's room. Altho he was in the Assembly Hall at the time, Mr. Haight says they were not looking for each other and that there is absolutely no connection between them as was supposed.

Mar. 29. Hon. J. F. Murphy may not poll so very heavy in the election April 6th, but he certainly occupies his standing in the Pushmataha Society. In a straw vote taken in that society this afternoon he was almost unanimously elected.

April.

April 18. Basketball men given "A's."

April 23. Great celebration for oratorical and track teams. Speeches by Walter, Colonius, Megowen, Tipton, Dromgoole.

April 24. Track team defeated at Carrollton. Alton wins championship of Southern Illinois in Extempore Speaking.

April 26. Speeches of Oratorical Contests at Carlyle, Ill., and track meet at Carrollton.

April 30. Debate, Alton vs. Manual. Resolved: That Labor Unions as they now exist are on the whole beneficial to society in the U. S. Alton 2. Manual 1.

May.

May 5. Track meet between Alton, W.M.A., and Carlinville High. W.M.A. 38, Alton 34, Carlinville 32.

May 3. Celebration over Track Meet and Debate. "A's" awarded to Football men.

May 4. Address by Rev. M. Jameson, former resident of Alton. Tatler to press.

May 15. Dromgoole goes to Champaign.

An artful winning lass.—Mildred Mac Donald.

All work is foreign to me.—E. Lemen.

That lassie seemed in being ever last.—Clara Bauer.

Who rules the sex, to fifty from fifteen ?

She has a copyright on her smile.—Hazel Tompkins.

Alton Yearly Hatchet

Who's Who in the A.H.S.

VOL. III.

ALTON, ILLINOIS, JUNE, 1915.

No. I.

ROUGH NECK DAY.

All was quiet and peace reigned supreme in the vast Assembly Hall. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Metz were discussing the progress that was being made by the carpenters on the new department (known as the "Wart").

Through the lower hall a vast army of "Rough Necks" were making their way. This left wing of Coxey's Army made its way past the Faculty's ever ready sentinel, and marched in unrestricted columns to the Assembly Hall. The great clock was tolling just three minutes to nine when in strolled the "Rough Necks."

"Ah, ha!" said Mr. Richardson; "these must be hod carriers from the new department looking for hod."

"Just so," agreed Mr. C. A. Metz.

"Well, my men, are you not just a little out of your way on the search for hod," called Mr. Richardson when the Army were half way across the Assembly Hall. But in spite of this challenge the Army moved steadily onward.

"Ah, ha," quoth B. C.; "I see that there is a conspiracy on foot and I shall do my best to thwart it."

By this time the Army had begun to move past him and he recognized the general who was conducting this flank movement to be no less a person than the Honorable Cleo McDow, *alias*, "Red" or "Pinky." On his right stood Jim Parker and on his left Leland Smith.

Then B. C.'s countenance grew darker as the Army approached, and as the general and his adjutants noticed this they ordered a retreat. This was the

second attack made upon A. H. S. by this army.

Mr. Richardson then announced that if anybody or group of people wished to take up a couple of minutes in the morning that they should consult him and that he would see if he could fix it up some way.

MR. HAIGHT PURCHASES NEW TROUSERS.

On the beautiful summer morning of May 13, 1915, our most honored and respected teacher, Mr. Lewis Haight, caused a great deal of excitement when he appeared in the Assembly Room at 8:30 for work garbed with white trousers, white shoes and stockings, a light coat, and a very handsome tie. This is the first time in the history of the school that a man ever appeared at the school in such an attire, and the entire student body began wondering what Mr. Haight's reasons were. We know that he did not have the lady question on the mind, for, as we all know, he is already married, so he must have done it for comfort. Mr. Richardson has been growing very thin lately trying to think of some plan to keep the boys from playing hookey and going swimming during the coming hot days. The boys will undoubtedly follow the most worthy teacher's example and will not go swimming for fear of ruining their pretty white trousers, so we feel that Mr. Haight deserves special credit for his noble thoughts, and Mr. Richardson also owes him many thanks for his solving the greatest problem of the year.



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FROM ENGLISH EXAMINATION.

Question. What was Goldsmith's motive in writing "The Deserted Village?"

Answer. Goldsmith wrote this poem when the people had left London and gone to England among the riches there. If they had stayed where they were they could have made London as grand as England.

THE GEOMETRY STUDENT

A Revision of the 23rd Psalm.

Mr. Metz is my geometry instructor; I shall not pass. He maketh me to do strange propositions before my class; He maketh me to understand problems. He fuddleth my brain with mysteries of polygons and prisms; Yea, though I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowledge; for angles and planes sorely beset me. He prepareth an original before me in the presence of my classmates; He filleth my head with proofs until my mind runneth over. Surely bad luck and disaster shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the Geometry Class forever.

NETTIE CUMMINGS, '16.

THE DIARY OF A FRESHMAN.

Friday, Sept. 10th.—Well to-day is my first day as a Freshman in A. H. S. I feel about 4 ft. larger than I did last year at the 8th grade. Everything is so easy now.

Monday, Sept. 12th.—Well, to-day the Seniors and Juniors nearly frightened us Freshies out of our wits. After the morning exercises were over and we were just about to have the pleasure of passing to recitations, there arose such a lot of unearthly shouts from the back of the room that we felt like running for the door because we thought that it was a lot of Comanche Indians turned loose on the warpath or else some of our new acquaintances from the building in Upper Alton, but

we found out later that they were rejoicing over the winning or losing of a football game. I never did find out which it was. I know that we all jumped and all the time I felt the hair rising on my head and just to think that the Juniors and Seniors just laughed at us and one of them wanted to know what was the matter with the Freshies. The rest of the school said that we were alright but I tell you I didn't feel that way about it. I wonder if they will do that every morning?

Wednesday, Sept. 14th.—Well, to-day passed off nicely. We found our rooms alright but this afternoon we met a poor lone Freshman away up on the top floor who looked so bewildered that we asked him what he had lost, his cap or his pencil. To which he answered in a stage whisper: "I have lost the Assembly Room; can any one tell me where it is?" Poor fellow, I felt for him but I could not reach him, for this was Cecil Stahl.

Wednesday, Oct. 1st.—This afternoon we had an experience which some of us shall never forget. We were tiptoeing from Eng. past Miss Ferguson's room, and rushing headlong like cattle towards us in the dark passage way was a crowd of Com. Geog. students, both big and little, fat and lean. We all tried to dodge but a girl friend of mine bumped right into a big, fat boy and the force with which they met threw her right back into the arms of a tall, slender boy. Some one thought she had fainted and said turn on the light. We tried to but it wouldn't budge. There were no broken bones, and my share was a skinned elbow. I hope that I will not carry it to my grave, but I do hope that they will put a decent light there but I guess it is no use to ask. I am going to take a vote on carrying lanterns through there. I don't mean dark ones.

Dec. 1st.—It has been about two

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ALTON YEARLY HATCHET.

months since I wrote in this last and many things are happening, and we are having such good times that I have got no time to fool with this old diary any more.

MARGARET SCHERRER.

RIDDLES IN VERSE.

By Harriet Burnap, '15.

1.

Some one tall and very slim,
Some one short but far from thin,
Two yellow heads, two heaming eyes
To guess this you need not be wise.

2.

A squeal! a shriek! a snatch of song,
A maiden most entrancing,
With big round specs of tortoise shells
And feet that keep a dancing.

3.

Perhaps she'll make a face at you,
Perhaps she'll knock you down;
She's the bane of Deac's existence,
When she tries to act the clown.

4.

A fascinating widow,
An athletic actor, too,
A fuzzer 'round the ladies,
There's not much that he can't do.

1. Marian and Marie.
2. Bea Wade.
3. Anna Jacoby.
4. Lewis Pates.

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

School spirit in the High School is "One of dem things what dey calls a 'has been.'" Whenever you see a crowd at any entertainment, athletic or otherwise (unless there is no admission and also free eats) given by the High School it's a safe bet to say that it is not school spirit that draws them there, but some outside attraction. So let this in a way take the place of a plea for better support of Alton High School events, not because some lady or gentleman (whichever the case may be) friend is going to be

there; but just for the love of good sport and to help your home team. Don't support the team just because it is a winning team, because a winning team does not need support. But on the other hand, when you know the team is doing their best but still does not win all the time, just remember that the opposing teams are playing just as hard and are just as anxious to win as we are, and although it is an honor to win it is not disgrace to lose, and that then is the time to come out and show your loyalty to the Red and Gray.

THE ROYAL ORDER OF NEVER SWEATS.

On the evening of March 27, 1915, in the Assembly Hall of the Alton High School a number of students banded themselves together in a mutual protective organization which they called "The Royal Order of Never Sweats." The Honery George R. Y. X. Walter was unanimously elected (to set a good example for the rest of the organization) Chief Oracle, with Mr. James Hearne, Vice-Oracle; Mr. George Braun, Secretary; Mr. James Parker, Treasurer. With the following honery members, Mr. Earl Heide, George Mathews, Virgin Parker, Samuel Lindley, Jack Shank, Harry Trout, Harold Stamps, Gould Hurlbutt. The purpose of this organization is as the name suggests to keep from sweating and therefore to keep out of work. There is a fine of 1000 dollars for each and every offense and up to the time of going to press the club treasury was in the hole with no chance of getting out, so successfully have the young men upheld the rules of the organization.

If any one finds anything in here that he thinks is really funny let him say nothing of it. It will be a printer's mistake.

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ALTON YEARLY HATCHET.

A BIT OF WIT (?)

We understand from the agriculture department that there will be a large cabbage crop this year. The Joke Editor wishes Stella Milford success.

Thomas Moran: "Now, Mr. Kopp, I don't want a big picture."

Mr. Kopp: "Alright, Tom! Close your mouth, then."

Miss Gillham was heard to say "durn" three consecutive times.

Three durns—one dam.—Milton

Mr. Haight, in Astronomy 4-2: "Phyllis, explain the phases of the moon."

Phyllis Gaskins: "Well, the moon gets full every month."

Miss Naylor in Comm. Arithmetic: "Robert, how did the Sierra mountains get their name?"

Robert Gaddis: "Because there are a series of them."

Stern Father: "Louise, who was your company last night?"

Louise: "Oh, just Mary."

Father: "Well, you tell Mary she left her pipe on the piano."

"Here, walter, this salmon isn't near as fresh as that we had on Sunday."

"Not as fresh as you had on Sunday, sir? Must be, sir; same salmon."

Question—What is the difference between a chicken and an egg?

Answer—About three weeks.

"The curfew knells the toll of parting day"—English exams.

Little Robert: "Ma, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

Mother: "I don't know. Why?"

Little Robert: "Well, it reads that after his day's work he sat down on his chest."

A little boy from one of the grade schools opened the door of Mr. Halght's office and bravely walked up to the Superintendent's desk to deliver a note. Noticing the child's cap still on his head, Mr. Halght said, as he glanced down at the note: "What's

that on your head?" "A mosquito-bite," promptly replied the child. "Are you sure of that?" the Supt. asked. "Yes, sir," came the quick reply; that's only a mosquito-bite." But this?" said Mr. H., touching his cap—and the cap came off like a flash.

Wallace Colonius, giving events in trip to Carlyle, remarked: In regards to the hotel, we all slept in the same room, Joe and I sleeping in the beds, and Gene sleeping in his pajamas.

REVISED EDITION OF A. H. S. DICTIONARY.

Basketball—A pleasant means of passing the winter.

Football—A cruel game, invented in the 20th Century for High School students who wanted to be heroes.

Track.—A place where "Charley Horses" originate. A substitute for ant-fat, a substitute for the words, "keep in training."

Baseball.—A game of past ages.

Coach —A person possessing a flexible vocabulary and destitute of all human traits. Only two specimens are now in existence, Clayton H. Houts and Ira Oertil.

Class-Meeting.—An infallible cure for insomnia.

Class-Election—A synonym for Class Meeting, where four class men meet their doom.

High School.—The last stand of learning and culture.

Grass.—A place surrounding "the" building that is held as sacred to Mr. Lorch.

Janitor.—A good natured fellow who is continuously demanding if you have a pass card.

Class Room.—A place that is held as sacred to a very few who study, death to all bluffers.

Manual Training.—A mysterious retiring place for carpenters.

Railroad Crossings.—A place where railroad corporations put humorous signs.



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ALTON YEARLY HATCHET.

A Flight.—Indication of the presence of a Senior and Junior arguing Class Athletics.

Faculty.—(From Lat. *facili*, meaning easy). 1. Unnatural and inhuman affliction, paid to abuse students. 2. A collective name for a body of intelligent men trying to direct excess ignorance and stupidity.

Gymme.—A body of A. H. S. students whose motto is "Gymme a cigarette." Never buy anything that you can bum.

Temple.—A place where Junior Plays are held.

Post-Graduate Course.—An excuse to stick around a little longer.

Talk—Sometimes known as "bull." Practice makes perfect.

Wicked.—To talk when the teacher's back is turned.

Nap.—A recreation practiced when Mr. Houts gives a Lantern Lecture.

Hair Cut—Indication of an approaching date.

Junior.—The acme of desire and ambition.

Instructions.—An adjective applying to students one week before the final examinations.

Editorial (from Editor-Yell).—A loud cry from the editor. The product of a superheated brain.

Chemistry.—Something that you do not want to take if you want to get through without a final.

Physics.—A study that maybe you can pass if you study two hours a day.

Meetings.—An affair at which one-third of the people get there.

Queen.—A term applied to two or three of the gentler sex.

Queening.—A pastime of the idle A. H. S. male student.

Gym.—Something that our grandchildren may enjoy if they have the luck.

Easy.—A good description of a High School course.

Art Editor.—A person who gives up a year drawing for the "Tatler."

The school (in chorus): The Tatler Board are "Prisoners of Chance" Tatler Board: "Oh, no, we ain't 'prisoners of chance,' we ain't got no chance a-tall."

Test Question—From what is ham obtained?

Calla Meyers—Ham is meat obtained from a cow.

Miss Tompkins—And what is there about a rose to make a man weep?

Sophia Calame—The thorns.

Mr. Haight In Roman History—"There has been stealing going on ever since I came here."

Mr. Oertl—What is phosphorus used for?

Cleda Ghent—in match making.

If a crowd of Kanawha girls go camping would Elizabeth "Cook" (Koch)?

Laugh and be fat.—Anne Jacoby.

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 ND now as we lay down our pens and call our work completed, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all who have assisted in any way in publishing this book. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. B. C. Richardson, for his helpful advice on many complex problems which have arisen. We now rest easy in the thought that we have "done our best," and now throw ourselves upon the mercy of our readers.



